

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. III—No. 5

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, March 8, 1946.

\$1.50 a Year

CARD OF THANKS

Joe Richards having sold his truck business wishes to thank all his customers for their patronage. He sincerely hopes that they will give Bud Fisher a fair trial. 5-15p

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

(In all its branches)

RENTAL AGENT
CONVEYANCING

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

H. MAY

Phone 33 Crossfield.

A. W. GORDON INSURANCE

— Agent —

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Crossfield : Alberta

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

NOW IS THE TIME TO TREAT YOUR SEED GRAIN WITH

CERESAN

CERESAN NOT ONLY CONTROLS SMUT BUT INCREASES GERMINATION, PRODUCES STRONG, HEALTHY PLANTS AND GETS THE PLANT OFF TO AN EARLY START AND REDUCES ITS COMPETITION FROM WEEDS.

THE COST IS ONLY ABOUT 4c PER ACRE. USE IT ON YOUR WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, RYE AND FLAX.

BOOK YOUR REQUIREMENTS NOW

Edlund's Drug Store

THE RETAIL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

TEA IN HONOR OF MRS. WIGLE

Quite recently Mrs. Lilley entertained about thirty guests including the Nebechals and neighbors and friends of Mrs. Wigle. The afternoon was spent in games and contests, which caused a great deal of merriment. Mrs. Baxter was awarded a prize for her success in the spelling contest. Mrs. Pierce, won a geography contest.

Mrs. Robinson's story of the party with various contributions by the guests was a real thrill and how those girls chuckled over misused adjectives.

Mrs. Lilley on behalf of those present presented Mrs. Wigle with a fountain pen, expressing our regret that she felt it necessary to move from our district. Mrs. Alice Aldred on behalf of Justice Nebechal Lodge presented Mrs. Wigle with a remembrance.

Mrs. Wigle suitably replied to both presentations and invited her friends to visit her in Calgary. The hostess, assisted by several ladies served a very delicious lunch.

PALOMINO HORSE BREEDERS TO ORGANIZE

The Palomino Horse Association which originates in California has now spread into Canada and an organization has sprung up in this province. Mr. Reg. Haig of Carstairs is Alberta Director and Mr. Wallace Brower of Didsbury has been appointed inspector for Alberta.

It is proposed to start local organizations of breeders, any anyone interested in Palomino horses.

It is also intended to have the horses inspected and registered.

In an interview, Mr. Brower described the Palomino as a horse the color of a newly minted gold coin with a white or silver mane and tail. The horses color may vary three shades either way from this body color.

For those interested there will be a showing of a technicolor picture on Palomino horse in the Carstairs hall on May 13th.

The newly formed association will probably hold a showing of the Palomino horses at one of the local fairs.

AUCTION SALE — Paved with instructions I will sell by public auction for DAVE WEIMAR, 6 miles east, 2 miles south of Crossfield on the old O. E. Coffin farm, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1946. Sale at 11 a.m. Household Goods, Pull line of Farm machinery, Tools and Harness. 5 Horses and 31 Head Cattle. Terms cash. ARCHIE BOYCE, Auctioneer, Phone 146, Olds, Alberta. License No. 21-4546. R. S. Diddell, Clerk, Carstairs, Alberta.

MONEY MAKER FEEDS

Chick Starter, 100 lbs. \$3.25
Chick Growing Mash, 100 lbs. \$3.75
Hog Concentrate, 100 lbs. \$3.25

A full line of stock and poultry

Feeds

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS

LTD. at CROSSFIELD

Farmers Advised to Get Help Early

In view of the probability that it will still be difficult for farmers to secure experienced help this year, due in part to the expansion of peacetime activities in other industries, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, is urging farmers all over Canada to place their orders for farm help at once with the nearest local Employment office or the nearest agriculture service. By indicating particulars of their requirements to the local agencies dealing with farm labour, farmers will be able to help the Department of Labour, the National Employment Service and themselves very considerably.

Individual letters are being sent by the Minister of Labour to all farmers with reference to the shortage of farm labour during the war and the possibilities of a dearth of experienced farm workers this season. The latter urges farmers to employ labour that may be available now, and points out that not only will increased winter work help to reduce the farmers labour requirements during the busy spring and summer months, but will go a long way to ensure that the farmer will have efficient and steady help familiar with the particular operations of the farm at times when efficient help is most needed.

M. D. Council Considers Cost of Acme Road

All councillors were present at the regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View held in Didsbury on Monday, March 4. A communication was received from the Prairie Farmers' Assistance Board advising that Township 29-27-4 and Township 32-4-5 were eligible for private farm assistance and placed in category of 4 to 8 bushels paying \$1.50 per acre for half the cultivated acres up to 200 acres.

A communication from the Carstairs Board of Trade asked the council to make warble fly treatment compulsory. After taking this matter up with the Department of Agriculture it was pointed out that they did not recommend making treatment compulsory at the present time.

One tax consolidation, and one old age pension application was approved.

A communication from the Department of Public Works regarding the request of the ratepayers at the annual meeting that the roads from Olds east to Trochu, and from Carstairs east to Acme be declared secondary highways, advised that it would be necessary for the municipality to pass a resolution agreeing to pay 40 per cent. of the cost of all work spread over a period of five years. The secretary was instructed to communicate further with the department and ascertain the approximate cost of construction.

Council passed a resolution asking to have Twp. 28 and 29, Rgs. 28 and 29, W. 4th, and Rgs. 1, 2 and 3 and 4, W. 5th included in the proposed Calgary rural municipal hospital district.

Mr. Frank Laut of Crossfield was appointed a representative to this proposed hospital board.

A report was received of a pound sale held by Geo. Lesak of Madden.

A communication from the Olds School Division No. 31 was received, extending an invitation to the council to meet the Divisional board at 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 11, for the purpose of discussing the budget which has been prepared for the year 1946. Council appointed Reeve A. L. Hogg, Councillor Fred Metz, and Sec. Treas. A. Brusco as a committee to meet the school division board.

Another communication from the Olds School Division stated that it was proposed to extend the van service and asked the council to give consideration to high grade and gravel road from Cremona five miles north; and also to place gravel from the Cremona road south past the Byron school.

The Reeve and Secretary were appointed a committee to attend to the placing of a ban to truck traffic on municipal roads if and when required.

A delegation was present and interviewed the council asking for the extension of the gravel north of section 9 and 10, 22-1-5. The matter will be considered when this year's road program is dealt with.

Mr. Hugh McPhail, district agricultural agent, was present and discussed with the council the establishment of an Agricultural Service Board.

The next meeting of the council will be held April 8th.

LOCAL NEWS

Bert Woldege of Bearberry is visiting in town for a few days this week.

Don't forget the picture show in the U.P.A. hall on Saturday evening.

Albert "Happy" McMillan has been fortunate enough to be able to get one of the first cars to be released.

Ernest M. McNaughton of Runney has purchased the A. W. Smart farm south of town.

Duncan Cameron is laid up at his home recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher of Longview have taken over the trucking business from J. Richards.

We hear a movement is on foot whereby Crossfield may have a covered in skating rink for next season.

Jack Matheson who is a patient in the Didsbury hospital is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds, passed through town on Tuesday on their way to Victoria. Their many friends in this district wish them all the best.

Several farmers from the district had homes at the Calgary Sale this week, although no champions came from here fair prices were obtained.

Lawrence Nichol who is employed in the garage business in the Olds district has purchased a house there and will move his family there at the end of the month.

Miss Helen Fleming of Calgary spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fleming.

Fine weather has prevailed over these parts for quite some time now but the large amount of snow is slow going off but makes prospects for the spring moisture look exceptionally good.

Seed grain is on the scarce side and the elevators are shipping in several carloads of seed corn.

Russell James returned home on Saturday last on leave from Camp Borden where he has been stationed. He and his wife will make their home with Mrs. James, Sr., until Russell receives his discharge.

The regular monthly meeting of the Floral U.P.W.A. will be held in the United church parlor on Wednesday next, March 13th. The meeting will start at 2:00 p.m. sharp with Mrs. A. Russell and Mrs. B. Budgen as hostesses and anyone interested will be welcome.

The Floral U.P.W.A. held a very enjoyable afternoon tea on Saturday, March 2nd, for two of their members who are leaving the district. They are Mrs. Charlie Ferguson who is moving to Three Hills and Mrs. Lawrence Nichol who expects to make her home in Olds in the near future. The local presented each lady with a compact as a small token of remembrance.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Village council held on Tuesday evening Mayor Wood and Councillor Bills were appointed as the Streets Committee and Councillor Hurt constitutes the committee in charge of the Park and cemetery. The estimates for 1946 were figured out, but had to be tabled pending receipt of the School requisition. It was reported to the council that a group of boys had maliciously broken a number of pages of glass at the skating rink. The secretary was instructed to have these boys pay for the damage.

Although not heard from often, the Crossfield Board of Trade is still active and a committee on Rural Electrification has the district mapped out for the best routes for the lines to catch the most farms. Messrs. F. Laut and T. M. May are the delegates attending the South Alberta Board of Trade conference being held in Calgary this week.

A few war veterans are being settled on farms in this district through the Veterans Land Act. W. Emerson is taking up a half section west of Madden. Dick May has acquired the Walcott farm and George Hensley has been fortunate enough to secure a quarter adjoining his father's.

Mrs. Howey, Sr., was a visitor to Red Deer the first part of this week.

Bob Bullock late of the local hotel, is going back in the hotel business, having purchased a business up north.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howey and daughter left town on Friday last for Calgary where they will make their future home.

Mel Patmore is receiving attention at the General Hospital having undergone an operation for some inward trouble, the middle of last week.

We understand that there are several people in our fair town nursing injuries received in the battle of the staircase. We also hear that our friends in the west country are going to be a little more careful with their refreshments in the future.

Dick Patmore has purchased 4 lots of land off of Frank Hopper in the south end of town. Dick has also purchased a house from Joe Stamp which he intends to move into town next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards and daughters left town the first of the week for Claresholm where they have purchased a business, having sold their house and business here.

Clarence Stafford was receiving the well wishes of his many friends on Tuesday of this week on his attainment of his 73rd birthday.

Crossfield citizens were very much in evidence at Carstairs on Monday evening last when our local hockey team took on the Banff hockey team on the Carstairs ice. The local boys repeated the performance of Saturday's game at Banff and were victors by a nice margin. Everett Bills is to be congratulated for the way he has taken the locals under his coat. Everett is wearing a smile that won't come off especially as he casts a glance at that cup he brought home.

Carstairs Man Killed in Fall From Pole

Carstairs, March 2nd — Death came suddenly to George Darling, 66, of Carstairs Saturday last, following injuries he received when he fell from an electric line pole on which he was working.

The accident occurred when Darling climbed the pole and was preparing to make adjustments to his safety belt to hold himself in position. His other hand with which he was holding on to the pole slipped and he fell twenty feet to the ground, according to the local police report.

It is thought that he died from pelvic injuries.

Const. Dick Jones of the R. C. M. Police at Olds and Dr. J. Clark of Didsbury, coroner, were called at the time of the accident. No inquest was deemed necessary. Foster and Foster have charge of the funeral arrangements.

George Darling was born at Thornhill, Ontario and is survived by three sons.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
323-324 Stockyards Building
Office Phone E5540. Res. Phone W3724
Calgary - Alberta

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt Prop.
Welding — Magnesium — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer

PHONE 22
Crossfield



Lumber
WAGON TONGUES — 5 only ROUGH BIRCH

All above subject to prior sale.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

Showing in the Crossfield

U.F.A. HALL

SATURDAY

March 9th

"No Time For Love"

Starring CLAUDETTE COLBERT

and FRED MACMURRAY

ADDED SHORTS AND NEWS REEL

See Harry May for Printing of every description.

THE

Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta

A Good Place To Stay

Charles F. Bowen

Proprietor

Phone 54

McInnis & Holloway

Limited

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at PARK MEMORIAL

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Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

Fred Becker

Crossfield — Alta.

TINSMITH

Every kind of Sheet

Metal Work.

Farmers....

GET A LOCKER NOW—

SO YOU WON'T BE

DISAPPOINTED

Be prepared for your

Spring meat supply.

HOLMES

COLD STORAGE

LOCKERS

"Where Everybody

Meats"

SPECIAL!

About 10,000 feet ship-

lap, boards and dimension

lumber

Available for repairs.

To CLEAR — per 100 Y.F.M.

\$3.50

HARDWOOD

A small supply of good OAK and

BIRCH for Spring repairs.

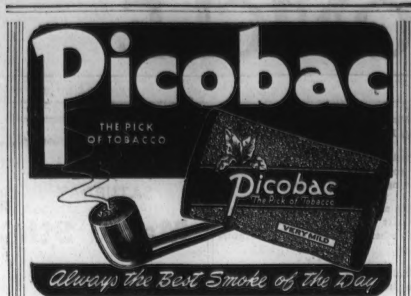
WAGON TONGUES — 5 only ROUGH BIRCH

All above subject to prior sale.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

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Picobac
THE RICK
OF TOBACCO

Always the Best Smoke of the Day

Rural Electrification

ELECTRICAL POWER, which is a key factor in modern industrial development, and essential to so many of the services enjoyed by those who live in urban centres, has been slow to penetrate to the rural areas. Before the war, considerable progress was being made in extending rural electrification in Canada, but in recent years shortages of material and labour, and the need for conserving the sources of power, curtailed this work. It is to be hoped that as soon as conditions permit such a program to be resumed, that electrical power will be made available to a high percentage of the farms in this country. A recent survey showed that in 1941, 7.3 per cent. of the farms in Manitoba were served with electricity. The figures for other Western provinces in the same year were: Saskatchewan, 4.7 per cent.; Alberta, 5.4 per cent.; and British Columbia, 25.8 per cent. For Ontario the percentage was 37, and for Quebec 23.3.

Would Improve Farm Conditions

The subject of rural electrification is dealt with in an interesting manner in a recent article published by the Royal Bank of Canada. In this article attention is drawn to the fact that the higher percentage of rural electrification shown for some provinces could be accounted for by the fact that they have smaller farms, situated more closely together, and consequently easier to serve. In sparsely settled districts, or those cut off from normal service by physical barriers, self-contained generating units commonly provide electricity for the farms. A recent survey in Alberta showed the average investment in plants operated by fuel and wind was four hundred dollars, while an average of seven hundred dollars was invested in combination type plants. By whatever means electrical power may be obtained it is apparent that it can do much to improve working and living conditions on the farm.

Would Reduce Manual Work

New uses for electricity are constantly being discovered, and many of these discoveries are now being applied to the needs of agriculture. In Britain, rural electrification was extended during the war, due to the urgent necessity of increasing agricultural output with a minimum supply of farm labour. There many means were devised for using electricity to speed up farm work and drastically reduce the amount of manual labour required. The United States Rural Electrification Administration has reported that there are more than three hundred uses for electricity on farms, adding that a farm may be considered "a miniature factory, as well as a residence." Electricity has long been used to simplify work and increase efficiency in industry and it is apparent that it can be used just as effectively to shorten hours of labour and generally improve living and working conditions on the farm. The subject of increased rural electrification should receive the interest and support of every part of the community.

ITCH CHECKED
— or a JIFFY —
— or Money Back —

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other skin conditions. Use pure, cooling, medicated cream. D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Guaranteed and refundable. Soothes, cures and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

The game of checkers has been traced back 4,000 years. Chess is 2,000 years older than that.

SCENT BASIS

Perfume manufacturers may soon be using the glands of Saskatchewan muskrats as a basis for their fine scents. Fred Mullins of the Provincial Natural Resources Branch, said negotiations were being made with a New York firm which offered a market price of \$5 a quart if enough glands are obtained.

Windows will sparkle if some vinegar is added to the water.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I have heard several rumours to the effect that sugar is going to be more expensive in Canada. Is this true?

A.—No, sugar will not be raised in price in Canada. The Prices Board has lately issued a statement to this effect.

Q.—I have recently arrived from England to join my soldier husband. How do I obtain my ration book?

A.—Please apply to any local ration board, bringing with you the proper credentials and they will arrange for a ration book to be issued to you.

Q.—Is it necessary to change the address on a ration book when a person moves?

A.—The address on the ration books should be kept up to date in case the books are lost.

Q.—Has the Wartime Prices and Trade Board any control over store deliveries?

A.—At one time there was a Board regulation which stated that an order must amount to \$1 or more, otherwise it could not be delivered, but that regulation is no longer in effect. It is entirely up to each individual store to make their own arrangements about deliveries.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Valuable Souvenir

Envelope Addressed To Franklin Roosevelt Sells For \$100

Eight envelopes addressed to Franklin D. Roosevelt and mailed from the royal train during the North American visit of the King and Queen in 1939 sold for \$100 at a public auction of the first part of the late President's stamp collection. Only one envelope, however, actually was mailed in Canada, although all items were mailed from the royal train. Another item from Canada on the block was a first flight from Vancouver to Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17, 1919. It sold for \$30.

The crocodile has the most highly developed circulatory system among reptiles.

Chapped Skin

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Soothing, Cooling

Mentholatum soothes, promotes healing, brings quick relief to chapped skin. Also for chafing, cuts and bruises, sunburn, itching, and insect bites.

LAND SETTLEMENT

Manitoba Has Launched A Major Project For Veterans

The Manitoba government has launched a major land settlement project for veterans in Manitoba intended to open up 40,000 acres of new land for farming in the Birch River territory within three years, it was announced by Provincial Mines and Natural Resources Minister J. S. McDiarmid.

The initial expenditure in 1946 will be \$100,000, he said, adding that the development "will be one of the most far-sighted land settlement schemes ever undertaken in Manitoba."

Survey parties are now in the field at Birch River, about 235 miles northwest of Winnipeg, and present plans call for 10,000 acres to be ready for soldier settlers this year. The project will supply about 200 new quarter and half section farms.

Saskatchewan Oil

Another Oil Well Is Drilled In The Lloydminster Area

Another successful oil well—the first of 1946—has been drilled in the Lloydminster, Sask. area, Natural Resources Minister J. L. Phelps revealed recently. Oil was struck at a depth of 1,963 feet. The well is the eighth in the area owned by Community Services, Ltd. Phelps said the company plans to drill more wells in the area during 1946. At present, this company has three oil wells in production in Lloydminster, while its two gas wells have been capped to await the installation of a pipeline for operation.

In the Unity gas district, Bata Petroleum, Ltd., will begin drilling operations of 40 new wells on April 1. Last year the company put down ten wells in this district.

Story Teller

Robert Louis Stevenson Made An Early Start

It was difficult to punish writer Robert Louis Stevenson when he was a child. "Robert, you go sit in that corner for being naughty," ordered the mother.

The embryo author complied. After a time, the nurse decided the boy had been sufficiently chastised and said: "You may come away from the corner now, if you promise to be good."

"You needn't bother me," said the five-year-old Stevenson. "I'm telling myself a story."—Magazine Digest.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MEDITATION

Meditation is the nurse of thought, and thought the food for meditation.

Meditation is that exercise of the mind by which it recalls a known truth, as some kind of creature does their food, to be ruminated upon till all the valuable parts be extracted.—Bp. George Horne.

It is easier to go six miles to hear a sermon, than to spend one quarter of an hour in meditating upon it.

It is not he that reads most, but he that meditates most on divine truth, that will prove the choicest, wisest, strongest Christian. — Bp. Joseph Hall.

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Happy the heart that keeps its twilight hours. And, in the depths of heavenly peace reclined, Loves to commune with thoughts of tender power.

Thoughts that ascend, like angels beautiful. A shining Jacob's-ladder of the mind — Paul Hamilton Hayne.

SELECTED RECIPES

Cauliflower With Egg Sauce
1 medium-sized cauliflower
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 teaspoons melted butter
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup milk
2 hard cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
1 cup corn flakes
Remove leaves and stalk of cauliflower. Boil in salted water about 30 minutes; drain. Cook in boiling salted water about 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain carefully; put in to greased baking dish.
Melt butter; stir in flour, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Gradually add milk. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Fold in eggs. Pour over cauliflower. Sprinkle with buttered corn flakes crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 20 minutes or until crumbs are browned. Yield: 4-6 servings.

Tea was expensive in England even into the last quarter of the eighteenth century. The poor often bought the used tea leaves of the rich.

Watch Out
for Sneaky
Head Colds!

Never neglect head colds! They can cause much suffering. A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril works fast right where trouble is to relieve sneezing, itching, and watery eyes. It also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DON'T DOSE!

Keep Regular... Naturally!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
In Constipation

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES

British scientists have devised a new method of softening water, using certain minerals called zeolites. These substances take the lime and magnesium out of water and replace them by harmless sodium compounds. A process has also been found to reclaim the nicotine lost in tobacco curing and the pectin from citrus fruits waste.

Nearly all snowflakes are six sided, as are honey bee cells.

THE NEWEST PROBLEM

The problem is how to teach a sheep how high is two inches. The board of public works at Los Angeles has approved a contract for a herd to graze on nearby Baldwin Hills—grass planted to prevent erosion—providing the sheep don't nibble the grass shorter than two inches.

In the early history of printing only black ink was used. When a color was wanted for initials or ornamentation, it was hand-lettered.

How You Can Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatments may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see why such treatment will not correct the cause of your trouble.

Nothing cures from the inside can be had unless the cause of the trouble is corrected. Piles are caused by the blood in the bowels. The blood in the bowels is the cause of the trouble. The blood in the bowels is the cause of the trouble. The blood in the bowels is the cause of the trouble.

circulation in the lower bowels the painful piles (hemorrhoids) are caused by the blood in the bowels. The blood in the bowels is the cause of the trouble. The blood in the bowels is the cause of the trouble. The blood in the bowels is the cause of the trouble.

NOTE: This genuine effect has been tested by a reliable firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Rid must be used for a good many years. Hem-Rid must be used for a good many years.

your pile condition quickly, send for a good many years. Hem-Rid must be used for a good many years. Hem-Rid must be used for a good many years.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12		13			
14		15			16			17	
18	19		20					21	
22		23		24				25	
26			27		28			29	
30			31		32				
33				34		35		36	
37			38		39			40	
42			43			44		45	
46			47					48	
50						52			
54								55	

HORIZONTAL

- Vegetable dish
- Succulent
- Electrically charged particle
- Antelope
- Very large
- Chaldean
- Beatrayer
- European fish
- Clorded cloth
- Saltpetre
- Stowe
- heroin
- Bulgarian coin
- Birds
- Network
- Australian botanical
- Geometric element
- Child head of a Moslem state
- Tiger
- Tropical fruit
- Malay gibbon

VERTICAL

- Islandic literary work
- Unpaid part
- Behold!
- Low noise
- The hornback
- Norse deity
- To be mistaken
- Concerning
- To turn on a pivot
- Lock
- German poet
- Benares
- To stagger
- Fading the direction
- whence a glacier moves
- Demolish
- Cry of sorrow
- To sever
- Heavenly
- Symbol for sodium
- Radical address

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Do you have in-again, out-again ears?

CUT OUT TEA AND COFFEE

DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD

Perhaps this happened to you when your doctor, or some wise friend, told you it would be a good idea to cut out tea and coffee...

But if someone says "Drink Postum instead," that really rings a bell!

Yes—Postum is a grand way to stop drinking tea and coffee if the caffeine in those beverages upsets your nerves, keeps you awake.

You can drink Postum any hour of the day or night—enjoy as much as you like, as strong as you like—and not miss a wink of sleep. Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug—can't affect heart or nerves or digestion.

Make Postum right in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than 1¢ a serving.

Postum

A Product of General Foods

LIFE IN BRITAIN

Described in Letters From Blind Man To Thousands Of Children Norman Cribben, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story:

The letter, bearing a United States postmark, was addressed in a round juvenile hand to "Uncle Bert, London, England."

Rather baffling to the new postal clerk who handled it, but Uncle Bert—known to Manor Park as Albert Steynor—received this particular letter as he has received 6,000 others since the blitz days of 1941.

The letter contained the usual set of eager, expectant questions about life in Britain. And Mr. Steynor, after his wife had read them to him, sat down at his old and battered typewriter and rapped out a reply.

He could not see the keys. He has not seen anything for 10 years; not since doctors despaired of restoring his failing sight. But, as he typed, his face seemed to glow with enthusiasm, for he had made another friend.

The vast trans-Atlantic correspondence started four years ago when this kindly grey-haired man in the late fifties wrote to a young nephew in Oakland, Calif., telling him about wartime Britain.

The boy took the letter to his teacher who read it to the class. When other children assailed her with questions, some of which she could not answer, the teacher suggested: "Perhaps we should all write to Uncle Bert."

They did, and the idea spread quickly to other schools in other states. Since then Mr. Steynor has answered upwards of 15 letters a day from American youngsters. Now he says he would like to correspond with children in Canada as well.

"No, I never get too many letters," said Uncle Bert in his gruff, friendly tones. "They are always interesting, though, sometimes the questions are difficult. For instance, a boy in the middle west wanted to know why Britain had gone 'Bolshevik.' You see, children don't always understand there is a difference between labor and communism."

During 1941 he answered more than 2,000 letters, read to him by his wife, and he has handled on an average 1,000 every year since.

Uncle Bert, whose blindness forced him to retire from business, has some real nephews and nieces in Canada and he writes to them as well. They are Albert Ernest Steynor and Mrs. Lily Russell of Montreal and Ernest Steynor of Venice, Que.

"They're all grown up now," he chuckled, "but they ask me questions, too!"

Sultan Of Swat

Babe Ruth Recently Celebrated His 32nd Birthday

Babe Ruth celebrated his 32nd birthday on Feb. 6 by doing a little bowling before attending an informal party at the home of friends.

The Sultan of Swat, who once was paid \$80,000 a year by the New York Yankees, said he rarely goes to see a ball game any more. He devotes most of his time to bowling and golf although his golfing activity has been limited since he underwent an operation for removal of a cartilage from his right knee.

"I feel fine, weigh only 238," said the Babe. "I weighed 278 a year ago. No, I haven't been dieting . . . just taking care of myself."

Ruth insisted he still is interested in getting back into baseball but has no offers under consideration. His only stipulation is that it must be a job in the open air with no desk work.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Wonders Of Science

Produce Particle Of The Basic Material Of Which Universe Is Built

For the first time in his long pursuit of knowledge, man has created matter.

Hitherto, he has been able only to transform it. He has contrived chemical combinations of great complexity, producing from them thousands of new substances with properties never before existing in such fashion in nature. But the creation of a single particle of matter was beyond his powers.

Now, through the discovery of nuclear fission, a group of scientists at the General Electric Company's laboratories at Schenectady, has just produced a particle of the basic material of which the universe is built up.

They did it by accelerating the velocity of an electron to the point where it acquired enormous "mass," that is, until it weighed about 200 times what it was when rotating around the nucleus of the atom to which it belonged.

Transformed into radiation by striking a target, the electronic particle was then hurled into an atomic nucleus. It raised the temperature of the nucleus by an astronomical number of degrees and in the process, apparently, was transmuted into matter. It emerged as a fundamental particle of matter capable of existing as such.

Unfortunately for the physicists, the "mesotron," as it is called, has an incredibly short life. It exists only for some millionths of a second. Then it vanishes. And where it goes no one knows. The only clue to its whereabouts lies in those mysterious emanations known as "cosmic rays," which, coming from outer space are even found deep in mines beneath the earth—Ottawa Citizen.

New Timing Device

Invented By Australian Engineers For Use In Sporting Events

Two engineers at Sydney, Australia, have invented an electrical device which they claim will revolutionize the timing of sporting events. It was recently tested at Eskineville Oval there.

The inventors say their timing device is on the principle of the photoelectric cell, and as well as timing can have added to it, if necessary, a photo-finish camera.

A race-starting pistol is connected by an electric wire with three stop watches at the finishing line, the pulling of the trigger setting the watches in motion. The watches stop the instant a runner interrupts an electric ray at the finishing line.

A Real Paradise

Tons Of Everything And No Rationing In Northern Post

Squad Ldr. G. E. Cherrington of Ottawa has found a place where there is no worry about rationing.

It is the Arctic trading post at Cape Dorset, 1,600 miles north of Winnipeg, with a population of six white men and a few Eskimos. "The food is wonderful," said the R.C.A.F. pilot on his arrival at WINCAP, after a mercy flight, bringing a sick Eskimo to hospital.

"There's no rationing and there is tons of everything — raisins, dates and other supplies."

NOT INFALLIBLE

The lie detector test is not infallible and perhaps that is why it has not been accepted in Canada, for, in one recent case, the test showed negative results, yet the man who successfully passed the test was later found guilty and confessed the crime and his confession was later corroborated.

Dreams Of Home Come True



Dreams are realized for more than 100 veterans and their families, assured homes in three new subdivisions near Toronto, Ont. Mrs. W. A. Thompson gets acquainted with a furnace.



Choice of 400 houses is offered to couples like Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett, both veterans. The houses were built by the Veterans' Land Act administration. Children will have space to play while daddy has time to pay in the new subdivisions. Ten per cent. seals the deal, with two-thirds of the cost spread over 25 years.

Mercy Flights

Saskatchewan Has An Air Ambulance Service

Believed to be the first of its kind on the North American continent, the Saskatchewan Government's air ambulance service for the south of the province was inaugurated Feb. 5 on the heels of a wild blizzard which filled the highways and sidewalks. Similar services are operated in New Zealand and Australia.

First patient was a 57-year-old Liberty district woman, while within 24 hours the ambulance plane, a Norseman, returned to the same area to pick up a girl who was seriously ill. Both were brought to Regina. A third call on Feb. 5 gave indications that the demand for the service would be strong.

The plane, powered with a single 600 h.p. Pratt and Whitney V-8 engine, has a cruising speed of 130 miles per hour, and a range of 500 miles. The flying ambulance has been specially fitted for emergency flights with a section of the side removable to permit easy loading and unloading of stretcher cases. It is licensed to carry seven persons, including crew. Other crew members are Flight Engineer Donald Watson, also formerly with the R.C.A.F., and Nurse M. E. Gleadon, who served overseas with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

The plane will take emergency calls as they come, although "mercy flights" will be made in daylight only. Most of Malcolm's landings for patients will be on unpaved fields, and he will carry his passengers at an altitude of 1,000 feet or less, so that changing pressures will not affect the patients.

Usefulness of the air ambulance was demonstrated on its first flight, when Malcolm landed his craft within 100 yards of the patient's farm home. The following day he was forced to make seven landing attempts before he brought the plane down on a rough field, some distance from the patient's home. The girl was brought to the aircraft by sleigh.

SOMETHING NEW

If a proposal of the Canadian Horticultural Council goes through, the design of a crisp, juicy McIntosh apple will adorn a Canadian postage stamp. The Council passed a resolution urging the postal authorities to strike a postage stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary this year of the finding of the McIntosh apple tree in Ontario.

Carbon black, by-product of natural gas used in tire manufacture, is just a variation of common soot.

Must Take Stand

Men Should Insist On Keeping Old Type Rocking Chair

The time has come when all good men should unite to stem the headlong rush of waters rampaging over certain cherished and traditional concepts of comfort. There is logic in streamlining kitchens into small, compact food preparation laboratories, though one regrets the passing of kitchens large enough to serve as the heart of the home. Plate glass windows are all right. If people cannot see enough from the regularized windows, more glass has its points. And if the ladies find lace curtains at the windows too great a chore, a man can accept the idea that rows of slats will be the mid-century style in window draperies.

But when it is suggested that rocking chairs are an outmoded relic of the pre-atomic age, the time has come to make a stand. A correctly made rocker, big enough to relax in comfortably, with rockers that permit a man to sway gently back and forth without danger of a rear overturn, is one of the most functional pieces of furniture devised by the mind of man. A generation ago there were a great number of choices, but a new rocker were needed. Some were broad and low, with upholstered seats. Some were all wood, good solid maple or birch, with a deep cherry red or a rich mahogany brown. Mother always wanted her Boston rocker when she had a few minutes to rest during the day and for the comfortable hours in the winter evenings.

The greatest danger in the current ideology is for the future of the porch on summer evenings. It was bad enough when the old swinging hammock was superseded by modern contraptions of metal and weather-proof pillows that glide back and forth in a six-inch sway. But if the householder after a day's work can not sit in a big wicker rocker on his porch and enjoy the evening, something will be lost. There are so many uncontrolled alarms and diversions in the world that a man needs the gentle soporific movement of a favorite rocking chair to keep his balance. —New York Times.

Demonstrates Plane

World's First Military Aviator Says British Aircraft "Grand Ship"

Helen Harrison, Vancouver, who holds the distinction of being the world's first military aviator, has been chosen to demonstrate Glamour Gal, first British-manufactured aircraft to be equipped and flown in Canada.

Glamour Gal, a sky-blue low-wing monoplane with daring lines and a 210-horsepower Gypsy Queen motor, has a range of 500 miles and a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour.

Licensed to fly in four countries, in 1941 Miss Harrison joined Jacques Line Cochran's group of American women pilots, first Canadian to do so. In Britain she was attached to the Air Transport Auxiliary of the R.A.F.

When Glamour Gal underwent the whirling manoeuvres of test-flight a short time ago, Miss Harrison found her a "grand ship." And a compliment of this kind means something when it comes from an aviator with more than 500,000 miles of flying to her credit.

FIND NEW COMET

Word has been received at the Harvard observatory, Cambridge, Mass., of the discovery of a new comet near the constellation Ursa major (big dipper). Director Dr. Harlow Shapley announced, and will be named after its discoverer, a brother at the Vatican Observatory in Rome.

Bats find their way in the dark by sensing the echoes of their own shrill, super-sonic screams—a system akin to radar.

CLAIM UNFOUNDED

Indians Of North America Have No Connection With Wales

A Welsh claim that American Indians stemmed from Wales is just as much "bunk" today as it was when it was put forward some two centuries ago, a noted Canadian anthropologist and Indian expert said at Ottawa.

Dr. Diamond Jenness, now with the R.C.A.F., laughed when he read a story of telling of a letter by Llewellyn T. Jones of Annamford, Wales, sent the Mayor of Hartford, Conn., seeking evidence to support his claim the Indians were once Welshmen.

"That was reported about 200 years ago," said Dr. Jenness. "There was another one about the Indians being descended from the 10 lost tribes of Israel. They're all bunk."

Jones based his claim chiefly on the similarity between some Indian and Welsh names. "But Dr. Jenness pointed out that Canada alone has 11 distinct Indian languages, the United States another 50."

As one last blow, he chuckled, "There must have been radical changes to Welsh features to produce our Indians."

He said the record for the rusted memory, the North American Indians now are believed by experts to have come from Asia through the distant centuries.

Should Stop Exodus

Something Should Be Done About Our Best Scientists Leaving Canada

The Engineering Institute of Canada, meeting in Montreal, pleads for action to stop Canadian engineers from going to the United States. The plea is a valid one. This country may have need for experts, but one expert it should discourage, because it is never paid for, is the export of talent.

We have exported too much of it already. Pick up a copy of "Who's Who in America" and go over its pages and you will find the stories. Those pages are filled with names of men and women who were born in Canada, who could have helped Canada, but who betook themselves and their abilities to help the United States. In United States universities, in United States engineering and science and commerce and finance, you will find such people galore.

How can the exodus be stopped? Canada, because it is a small country, cannot match the financial inducements which a rich, powerful country like the United States offers to good talent. But Canada, we feel, could offer more than she offers; could at least up the scale of values; she places upon the abilities of her best. Sometimes we think that we Canadians are too inclined to place our emphasis upon the wrong things—and wrong people.

At the moment, to come to the immediate job in hand, there is a ceiling in this country on the salaries of professional men and executives. That ceiling was necessary during the war, and it may be necessary, or at least desirable, now. Yet we wonder if it isn't resulting in a number of our ablest young men leaving the country to take, while the taking is good, the higher remuneration offered in the United States?

The thing might be worth looking into by the appropriate authorities. —Ottawa Journal.

FINGERPRINTS BY RADIO

A new weapon against international criminals—a world radio fingerprint system—may come into being as the result of a successful attempt to radio a fingerprint from London to Melbourne, Australia. Scotland Yard officials, who have been conducting experiments along these lines for years, expect to hold conference shortly, with police representatives from other countries in order to set up the chain.

NOW TO LASSO HIM



—Cernack in the Christian Science Monitor.

World Wide Anarchy Might Have Resulted, Had There Been No British Empire

(By Sir Norman Angell in the London Daily Mail)

ANY Englishman travelling or living in America is likely to find himself asked to "explain the British Empire" in much the same offensive tone that a man might ask you to "explain" how you came to be carrying his umbrella. For about 99 out of 100 Americans regard the simple existence of the Empire as a crime. They believe that the time for repentance—and liquidation—has come.

It is easy, of course, to reply simply that Americans are occupying the lands of a people who have been virtually exterminated; that the great regions of the south-west and territories like California, once Mexican and earlier Spanish, were not precisely Christmas presents to the United States.

But I suggest we should do better than that; that the real case for the Empire is of a very different kind; that we have failed in the past to present it as insistently as it ought to be presented; and that apart from the fact that if there had been no British Empire Hitler would have won this war—of which a word presently—the case lies broadly along these lines:

The supreme need of our atomic age is to avoid anarchy on the one side and the tyranny of a world totalitarian police-State like that which Hitler would have established on the other.

Anarchy would almost certainly arise if the mere dissolution of Empire were to involve—as such dissolution almost certainly would—the setting up of small independentities in Asia, Africa, and Eastern Europe dominated by rival local chieftains with feuer-herd ambitions.

That such anarchy is the almost inevitable result of imperial disintegration we know by repeated experience, ancient and modern.

After the fall of the Roman Empire Europe drifted into the utter chaos of the Dark Ages.

The nations of the Hapsburg Empire had much to complain of and had limited freedom.

Since the dissolution of that Empire its constituent nations have suffered indelibly more and have much less freedom.

If we are to get a world Government with sufficient power to control the atomic bomb, and yet one that will not use that power to suppress all freedom, we cannot afford casually and lightly to tear to pieces such centres of co-operation as exist in the British Commonwealth and Empire.

Colonial empires should be transformed by steady evolution, first of all into unions like that of the British Commonwealth, each constituent nation having the maximum of independence consistent with common action for defence—and these, as such, be brought into a world order.

We know now that we must somehow get a world authority with power to control the atom bomb or perish.

If we are to have a world State we want it to be the right kind. We could have had protection from the bomb by surrendering to Hitler and Hirohito.

We refused that. But that is the kind of protection we would have had but for the existence of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

For if, in 1940, after the fall of France, there had been no Allied bastions at Gibraltar or Malta, no troops in Egypt to defend the Suez Canal and repel Rommel and prevent junction of the German and Japanese forces converging upon India and subjecting it to as much invasion as Free China actually did suffer, then not only Britain but Australia would have fallen.

There would have been no adequate Pacific base for MacArthur, no Atlantic base for Eisenhower, no adequate base in India for aid to China, no means of aiding Russia.

And Hitler would have won the war.

This is the supreme fact of the whole world situation, which critics of the Empire tend to ignore or lightly brush aside.

They do not deny the truth that without the Empire the totalitarian form of government, with its vast police systems and suppression of all political freedoms, would have dominated the world.

But a great many of those critics have forgotten the fact or treat it as of subsidiary importance. In the atomic age it is a supreme point. It is sometimes argued that colonialism is the major cause of war. Colonialism may be as evil as you like, but in fact no great war, no world war for a century and a half has arisen from the revolt of colonial peoples.

World War I did not so arise. Germany was not a colony in 1914 fighting against imperial oppressors.

Nor did World War II so arise. Germany was not a colony in 1939.

Nor was Japan a colony suffering under oppression by China when she made war.

Whatever the offences of Britain in India or in Africa, the unrest of the peoples there played no part in

Grading Of Eggs

All Eggs Bought And Sold In Canada Must Be Graded

There are 1,665 Registered Egg Grading Stations in Canada and under the Regulations each station is required to employ competent grading help, to use approved grading devices, and to maintain temperatures and general conditions which are not injurious to the eggs. All such stations are privately operated, and are located by provinces as follows: British Columbia, 96; Alberta, 188; Saskatchewan, 325; Manitoba, 126; Ontario, 990; Quebec, 234; New Brunswick, 17; Nova Scotia, 28; and Prince Edward Island, 67.

Under Dominion Regulations, supported by Provincial legislation to cover the fields of purely Provincial jurisdiction, it is required that all eggs bought and sold in Canada must be dealt on a basis of grade. All eggs to put the pieces together again in a more universal form is denied by nearly all experience.

The Roman Empire gave Europe 250 years of peace. Europe has never had any such period of peace since the fall of Rome, and has not in more than 1,000 years been able to achieve a unity which could give it such a peace.

This is not to say that imperialism is good; only that it may be the alternative to something worse.

The defeat of the Spanish Armada was the beginning of modern British imperialism.

If the Armada had not been defeated there could not have been no United States as we know it, for Spain would have forbidden the Pilgrim Fathers to settle in what she deemed her domain.

But for British power in the 18th century the French, who in Ohio, and Mississippi blockaded expansion towards the Pacific, could hardly have been dislodged, nor later without the British Fleet (as Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe all agreed) could the Monroe Doctrine have been made effective.

Let us keep such unions as history has bequeathed, not liquidate them, but reform them, transform them, merge them into a larger international order.

Good Salesmanship

Sir Thomas Lipton Had Good Idea To Impress Customers

When Thomas Lipton was a youngster he spent much time in his father's grocery store and witnessed, with unmistakable disapproval, the elder Lipton's lack of showmanship. One day he watched unappetizingly as his father attempted to sell a customer a half dozen eggs. After the customer had gone he said:

"Father, you should let Mother sell the eggs."

"Why?" asked the father in surprise.

"Well," replied the future millionaire, "Mother's hands are a lot smaller than yours, and the eggs would look bigger."

Scientists estimate the age of the earth's outer crust at approximately 3,000 millions years.

Bering Strait Tunnel

Has Been Suggested To Link Russia With U.S.

A direct railroad link between Russia and the United States through a tunnel under the Bering Straits has been proposed by a Russian transport expert.

Academician Vassili Obratsov predicted in the magazine *Ogonizh* that regular train service eventually would link the two countries. He said Russia plans an elaborate system of electrified railroads in her northern and eastern areas.

Double Header



7239
by Alice Brooks

A double header—crochet and embroidery! They lend the freshness of Spring to linen! Use the butterfly in varied arrangements.

Combine simple stitchery and crochet in pineapple design. Pattern 7239 has transfer of 5 motifs averaging 5 x 11 in.; crochet directions. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Istanbul, Turkey, has a huge underground reservoir which supplies water to 600 dwellings and 60 wells. Three hundred exquisitely-carved columns support the roof of the reservoir.

There Are Many Details In Connection With Bringing A Serviceman's Bride To Canada

THERE is much more to bringing a Canadian serviceman's bride to Canada than one might at first suppose, and there are a good many people involved before the bride eventually reaches her new home. The first step is the bride's registration with the Civilian Repatriation Section, Canadian Wives' Bureau, London. Here the girl is requested to give names and addresses of relatives or friends with whom she plans to reside either permanently or temporarily.

Arrangements which have been made in Canada for the reception of the bride are required to be thoroughly investigated by the Department of Mines and Resources (Immigration branch) to ascertain if they are suitable, as far as housing conditions will permit. The wife and children if any, will be medically examined, and, when shipping becomes available the long journey really begins.

When she is ready to go she is given a priority grading according to the necessity of her return to Canada. All relevant facts are considered such as her husband being still in or already discharged from the services. She is advised how to transfer excess funds over 10 pounds which she is allowed to bring with her, assisted in the transfer of excess baggage and insurance on baggage if required. She is sent baggage labels and complete instructions where to report, and, if she has to stop overnight in London en route, hotel accommodation and meals are provided along with transfer of baggage.

These last two are big items in the United Kingdom as hotel accommodation is expensive and hard to obtain.

In other words, she is shepherded from her doorstep to her ship and there given her ocean transportation exit permit, etc., and even if dependents arrive at the boat with more than ten pounds in their possession this is taken care of for them and sent to the nearest branch bank in Canada.

Aboard the ship she is berthed with great care so as to make her trip as congenial as possible. Of course, ocean travel is more crowded today than in normal times, but the situation is eased by Red Cross V.A.D.'s who assist the dependents in organizing into self assistance groups on board ship. Then, too, English girls have become accustomed to hardships during the past six years and there is little complaining, the authorities reported.

Where possible a nursery is set up to take care of the children and games arranged for the dependents. A trained staff of service personnel

is on board including a doctor to see to their welfare.

When the ship docks at a Canadian port, immigration officials go aboard to complete the formalities which will make the girls Canadian citizens. Changes of destination and stopovers will have been arranged by the ship's conducting staff but such changes are made only on the request of the girl's husband or new relatives-in-law or on bona fide evidence of a change in address. This is done in order to save the new Canadian citizen confusion. Army paymasters exchange the bride's English money for Canadian dollars; then she may relax until the order comes to disembark.

After disembarking the girl must have her luggage inspected by customs officials and in the meantime the Canadian Red Cross nursery staff look after the children. Mobile canteens are spotted at the trainfare refreshments. At the nursery a trainfare staff meets the bride while the mothers are busy attending to the numerous details of entry into a new country.

If there is a large detachment of dependents a special train or trains will have been allocated, otherwise arrangements will have been made for small groups to travel on regular trains. Usually on a bride's special there are about 350 people, one third of these being children ranging in age from seven weeks to several years.

Red Cross V.A.D.'s accompany these trains to dispense medical supplies and comfort to the girls. There is also a medical officer on board who visits each car daily. Slight accidents and illnesses are treated en route but the medical officer has the authority to send dependents to hospitals if he feels it is necessary. Cost of medical attention is met by the Canadian government.

A liaison officer is also in attendance and it is his job to look after the bride and her family, to meet the wives; to anticipate, discuss and iron out difficulties in advance rather than have them arise later. Much valuable information is obtained in this manner beneficial to both the authorities and girls alike.

In charge of the entire train is the train conductor, an officer who is responsible for delivering the brides to their final destinations, and for tickets, berths, meals and luggage. If a bride leaves the special train carrying her to her new home, for the purpose of a stopover, she will be required to make her own further travel arrangements. This can prove difficult at the present time because of overloaded transportation facilities.

Before dependents arrive in this country their names are sent over by cable and from this information nominal rolls are made up showing to whom they are going and their address, along with other pertinent information. These nominal rolls are corrected just after the ship leaves the United Kingdom and this information is sent out to districts, Red Cross and those concerned with the movement of dependents so that the next of kin may be informed in order to be able to meet the dependents upon their arrival. It is added, however, that it is difficult to move special trains on schedule especially where there are stops all along the line.

Train liaison officers report the most difficult journey is from Halifax to Toronto. The girls are too excited and so many are getting off between stops they never completely settle down. However, by the time they reach Winnipeg they are in the swing of things and enjoy seeing their new country.

World Court

Ottawa Man Elected To United Nations' Court Of Justice

John E. Read of Ottawa was elected to the United Nations' international court of justice. The recorded vote of the general assembly gave Mr. Read 27 votes.

Mr. Read, a legal adviser to the dominion department of external affairs, received at least six votes when the security council was hallooed. A majority vote in the council was required for his election.

Mr. Read is the first Canadian ever to be elected to an international court. He is legal adviser to the Canadian delegation of the U.N.O. and was, sitting with the Canadians when the result was announced by President Paul Henri Spaak.

The court will sit in The Hague, Holland. There were 16 nominations for 15 judgeships and the vote was secret.

Salary for the job will be about \$18,000 a year.

CANADIAN BUYS \$51,000 WORTH OF BULL IN U.S.



Fifty-one thousand dollars' worth of bull in U.S. currency or \$56,355 in Canadian cash is represented in this Hereford. Jack Smith delivered it to the Stouffville herd of George Rodans, Toronto, Ont.

New world's record was established when Mr. Rodans bought the bull, Del Zeno I, at an Oklahoma auction. Rodans, 37, started his career trucking produce from Stouffville to Toronto, Ont.

QUALIFICATIONS OF U.N.O. SECRETARY-GENERAL IS GOOD

Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie's Administrative Ability Has Been Outlined

Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie (pronounced Trig-vee Lee), who has been appointed first secretary-general of the United Nations Organization, is a man whose political development has followed closely that of the Norwegian Labor party.

Born in Oslo on July 16, 1886, Trygve Lie's first contact with the then adolescent labor movement was as an office boy in the headquarters of the Norwegian Labor party. It was in this capacity that he worked his way through the Oslo University Law School, graduating in 1919. That same year the former office boy was appointed secretary of the Norwegian Labor party, and three years later, at the age of 28, he became the party's legal adviser. With the Labor victory in the elections of 1928, Trygve Lie gave up his position as the party's legal adviser to become minister of justice under Prime Minister Nyrstvedt.

During the following 11 years as a cabinet member, his brilliant administrative ability resulted in his appointment as minister of commerce in 1937, minister of shipping and supply in 1939 and finally as minister of foreign affairs in 1941. In each new capacity, Trygve Lie left his mark.

Long association with labor problems made it possible for him as minister of justice to steadily improve labor-management relations with strikes practically non-existent in Norway during the 10 years preceding the war.

Recalling Norway's experiences in the First Great War, Mr. Lie, as minister of shipping and supply, succeeded in building up a three years' food supply before the Nazi invasion, thereby alleviating the disastrous food shortage which would have resulted in out and out starvation in Norway. Following the arrival of the Norwegian government in London, his clear, sharp definition of Norwegian foreign policy with an accent on international co-operation provided the broad, international background which his new position will otherwise require.

As a man who has worked his way up from the bottom, driven by an apparently limitless energy, Trygve Lie has never lost the jovial and friendly qualities which make a man of the people. An avid sportsman, his zest for football, tennis and hunting have kept him in close touch with the Norwegian Sports Association, where he played an important role right up to the invasion of Norway.

"It's rather hard," said Norwegian Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen, receiving the news of Lie's nomination as secretary-general, "for the looks as though Norway is losing her able foreign minister: a good man for the country during dismal, difficult years. On the other hand, it is a great honor for Norway that a Norwegian should become the organization's first secretary-general, and it was a good sign that the Security Council agreed so readily on the candidate."

"I am not in the least anxious over the fact that Norway, as a result of this, will assume a more exposed position in the international picture. Quite the opposite; I see in this vote a gratifying recognition of Norway's independent position within the United Nations."

Letter From Britain

Film Produced In London With Assistance Of Canada House

Hundreds of Canadian servicemen were unwittingly script writers for the film "Letter from Britain" produced with the assistance and co-operation of Canada House in London and soon to be released in Canada, it was announced.

The Canadians' letters home were used as the basis for the film, made by the British Council in appreciation for Canada's aid to Great Britain during the war.

It was discovered from their letters, for instance, that most Canadians headed for London on their first leave but Scotland was the favorite locality of 80 per cent. of them.

The three main characters in the film are portrayed by Capt. Jack Manahan, Scottish Highlander, Sqn. Ldr. Gillis Duhamel, R.C.A.F., and Lieut. William O'Connor, R.C.N.V.R. who was offered a British film contract following completion of the film in the British Isles.

Hidden Wealth

Digs Up Money From The Ground In Order To Pay Bill

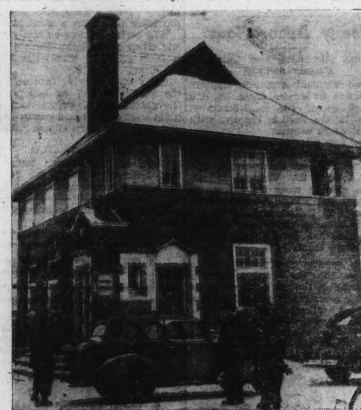
Some folks hide money in jam jars, under mattresses or over cupboards, but Adolph Johnson, of Windsor, in the best traditions of available days, buries his in the ground.

Police escorted Johnson to his small home after he told them he wanted to get money to bail himself out of jail on a liquor charge. Shunning the house, he dug in the ground nearby with a stick—and came up with a tin can holding some \$130. Later, the bail money paid a fine of \$100 and costs imposed when Johnson pleaded guilty to illegal possession of seven cases of beer.

Father Shoots Son, Mistaking Him For Robber Learning About Japan



Mistaken for one of two thugs who broke into the Imperial Bank branch at Bolton, Ont., Leonard Gott, 19, was shot by his father. The shooting was the climax of an attempt by the father to nab the thugs. Running after them, with his finger on the trigger of his .22 calibre rifle, the boy's father had mistaken his son, in the dim light, for one of the thugs. Today Leonard is fighting for his life in a hospital at Brampton, Ont. He discovered the break-in on his way home.



Police are on the scene of the attempted robbery. The manager of the bank, William Greenwood, said there was "considerable" money in the vault.

Oldest Pilot

This 80-Year-Old Flies 'Plane For Dance Date

Starr Nelson is 80 years old, but nearly every Thursday he warms up his little airplane and flies to Junction City, Cal., to take a lady friend dancing.

One of the world's oldest pilots, Nelson came to Colorado from Texas. He built an airport at Delta, his home. It's leased to a private operator now and Nelson, a clear-eyed, spry oldster, flies just for the fun of it.

He has more than 500 hours of flying time. Nelson recently flew to Denison, Tex., once his home. He left there in 1886 on horseback, riding herd on more than 3,000 long-horn cattle. He drove them to Dodge City, Kan., then went on to Colorado, where he settled.

LIVING IN DUGOUTS

Three million Russians who have been living in dugouts will have new homes in the 650,000 houses which have been constructed under the Soviet reconstruction plan. An official announcement said that 153,650 additional houses will be built during 1946 in farming communities.

Monarch butterflies stream down south in autumn to winter on the Gulf coast, following by instinct a route they never have seen before.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Shortage Of Homes

Hope To Stop Veterans Settling On City Outskirts

Discontinuance of soldier settlements on the outskirts of Canada's big cities will be the aim of the small holdings clause of the veterans' bill act in the coming year, officials said.

Through necessities that came of the shortage of homes and building materials, the small holdings have developed into what Gordon Murchison, the act's director, called a "thinly-camouflaged housing scheme".

The original aim was to establish veterans in the low-income brackets on the outskirts of cities or towns so they could keep bees, grow flowers or engage in some other form of small business that would supplement their pay. However the flood of applications from veterans, many desiring nothing more than a home, turned it away from that objective and in most cases tended to sprout what would amount to communities of soldiers.

Mr. Murchison said housing shortages left little alternative. Now, heading into the first full year of peace, the aim will be to get back to the original objective.

The target for small holdings in 1946 is settlement of 6,000 veterans. Some 3,000 will take over houses in those soldier communities which were begun in 1945. It is in the other cases that attempts will be made to separate them.

Caterpillars have nearly four times as many muscles as human beings.

Country Is Quickly Becoming An Open Book To Allies

One of the world's most mysterious nations before the war, Japan is rapidly becoming an "open book" to officials of the Allied occupation forces. Through Allied intelligence, more than 1,500 documents and reports are already on file with more pouring in at the rate of several hundred items a week.

Japan's war potential has been carefully analyzed and the whole production economy of the nation subjected to a microscopic survey so minute that within a few months the United States government will possess more information about Japan than any country ever possessed about another.

A typical week's work taken from the intelligence section's library produced this information:

Air-borne anti-submarine circling torpedo: This fantastic weapon was to be operated on a glider principle. It was supposed to be dropped from a plane into an area where a submarine was spotted. After striking the water, the torpedo circles around sinking deeper with each circling motion until its high explosive charge makes contact with the underwater craft. The Japanese found, however, that to make the weapon operate satisfactorily, a gyroscopic control unit was essential. Since they had none available, work on the weapon ceased in 1944.

Jet-propellants: The Japanese received basic plans for the production of fuels for jet-propelled planes and rockets from Germany in 1944 and immediately set up plants for their manufacture. Lack of experience, technicians, engineers and raw materials consistently impeded them with the result that they never realized more than about 25 per cent. of the theoretical capacity of their plants. All records of their efforts in this direction were destroyed in one of the great Allied fire raids on Tokyo.

Cannot Be Explained

Light And Color Mean Nothing To People Born Blind

A movie was being filmed in an English studio and one of the characters was an infant girl who was not only blind in the film but blind in actual life. She had, in fact, been blind since birth. The director of the film suddenly said, "Lights on," and the little girl ran to the man with whom she was then enacting a scene. "What is light?"

"What is light?" The question must have stabbed the hearts of the people around her. How can one explain to a person who has never seen light, and never with what light is. Paradoxical as it seems how could one explain to a person who has never known anything but darkness what darkness is? Night and day mean nothing to a human being born blind. He or she lives in an atmosphere of nothingness, and has no conception what sunshine or darkness is, nor comprehend what color is. How could a rose, for instance, be described to an always blind individual? The smell of a red rose may be different from that of a white rose, but when it comes to explaining that the colors are also different, the blind person is baffled. A blind person may be told that his father or mother is pale or ruddy, dark or fair, but although he knows the contours of a face, he has no idea what color it is.

We have sometimes wondered whether a person who has lost sight after growing up, or a person who never remembers seeing anything at all, experiences the greatest loss. After reading about this child's query we have no doubt what the answer is. A person who remembers light and darkness, who has seen people, flowers, animals and everything else around them can at least visualize the actuality.

"What is light?" What a pathetic question! — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Better Substance

Fibre Glass Is Replacing Kapok In Life Jackets

Fibre glass manufacturing developed into two main branches during the war—bat wool and textile—Sir Hugh Channing, chairman of a glass manufacturing firm, said at Birmingham, England.

Bat wool, one of the most efficient insulators known, is being used in the construction of prefabricated houses, he said, and is being produced at the rate of 100 tons a week. Glass is replacing kapok in air-men's life jackets and is particularly useful in Pacific areas where it resists organisms which attack other substances.

Sir Hugh said the glass table cloth is "the housewife's dream, but she won't get it just yet. We have to make it crease-resistant and stronger, so that when the housewife puts it in a tub she won't tear it to pieces."

The yule log had its beginning in Sweden, when at Jul or Yule, guests originated the custom of bringing a log and carrying it into the house with them when they visited.

Indians made their war bonnets from the tail feathers of the golden eagle.

War Crimes

Hitler Planned To Make Poles Slaves Of His Master Race

Hilthorst secret notes of Martin Bormann revealed that Hitler abandoned plans for the complete extermination of the Polish people in 1940, in order to make the Poles permanent slaves of his Nazi "master race".

The notes, submitted to the international war crimes tribunal by Soviet prosecutors, were of a conference Oct. 2, 1940, between Hitler and Bormann, at which Hitler was represented as saying that "there should be one master for the Poles—the German... therefore, all representatives of the Polish intelligentsia are to be exterminated."

Bormann, Hitler's missing deputy who is being tried in absentia, wrote that the further specified that Poland should be treated like a large labor camp.

"Poles... must never be raised to a higher level for they will then become anarchists and Communists," the notes said, continuing:

"Priests will be paid by us and they in return preach what we wish them to preach. If any priest acts differently, we will make short work of him."

"The work of the priests is to keep Poles quiet stupid and delivellied. Hitler told ranking Nazi officials and the lowest German peasant must always stand economically 100 per cent. above the Poles."

Hitler planned as early as 1932—10 years before he gave the assurances of Nazi regard for Czechoslovakia's sovereignty — to colonize the Czech-Moravian basin with German and deport Czechs to Russia, the official Czech government report of war crimes said.

The report, read in part to the tribunal by Col. Y. V. Popovskiy, deputy Soviet prosecutor, said that Hitler told ranking Nazi officials in Germany before he seized power in Germany that the Czechs "must get out of central Europe."

PEACETIME NEED OF THE RED CROSS IS URGENTLY STRESSED

Her Majesty The Queen In The Quarterly Review Says There Is A Future For The Work

The continuing need for Red Cross in peacetime is stressed in a message from Her Majesty The Queen, president of the British Red Cross Society, in the first issue of the Quarterly Review published since the war ended in Europe.

"There is a future for our work—the Red Cross Society will be needed even in the better world for which we are all striving; there will be suffering to be relieved, and the aftermath of the war will be with us for many years. Peacetime conditions may be different, but the need will be the same."

There is one Australian liberated prisoner war who is convinced that the Red Cross is everywhere.

Captured in Greece, his first contact was with the women of the Greek Red Cross in 1942. They distributed bread, cheese made from sheep's milk, onions and dried figs to him and other prisoners, who were quartered in a town then occupied by the Germans.

Transported from Greece through Hungary, he found waiting at the Hungarian Red Cross waiting at a train stop with soup stew and brown bread.

Not long after his arrival in Gouda, Austria, British Red Cross food parcels arrived and continued to arrive fairly regularly each week. In addition, in January, 1945, they received British Red Cross supplies of uniforms, greatcoats, woollen underclothing, socks, gloves and boots and these supplies were maintained during the balance of their imprisonment.

"When I say that the aid given to us by the Red Cross made all the difference between existing and living, and sometimes dying, it is not an exaggeration," he says in the New South Wales division paper of the Australian Red Cross.

Homeward bound, on an exchange of prisoners, he and his companions carried Red Cross food parcels to keep them going during the journey to Marseilles and on the German hospital ship to Barcelona, where the exchange of prisoners was made.

"At Barcelona," he writes, "we were met at the wharf by Spanish Red Cross workers who supplied us with fresh fruit, sweets and other comforts and assisted in moving the sick from the German to the British ship."

"On arrival in Egypt we were met by Australian Red Cross workers who did all they could for our comfort. They supplied us with toilet articles, pyjamas, etc., and arranged outings and entertainment which we appreciated very much."

"The first pay we drew in Egypt, each man made a donation to the Red Cross and approximately £250 was collected and handed to the paymaster."

A New Industry

Agriculture Interested In Transportation Of Products By Air

Air cargo transportation is one of the newest industries, and a potentially important one. And it is encouraging to note that the oldest industry, agriculture, through some of its largest organizations, has expressed its interest and support. A future association of flying and farming looks like a winning combination. It will speed and increase the shipping of perishables over long distances. It will bring more quickly-needed supplies and equipment to outlying farms. Perhaps most important, it promises civilian careers to many air-trained and air-minded veterans, as well as employment and continuing development in the aircraft industry which in peacetime is still a most important cog in the machinery of future defence. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

As turpentine is expensive, for paint manufacture a turpentine substitute is made from a petroleum distillate (white-spirit) for a thinning agent.

Approximately 9,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface are recovered the year round.

CO-ED'S BODY FOUND

Myers, co-ed at Queen's university, Kingston, Ont., whose frozen body was found by a two-man search party in Lake Ontario, 2½ miles west of Snake Island, after a two-day search.



This is the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myers. The girl had been worried about an operation facing her twin brother and the ill-health of her father.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A new type of trans-Atlantic air liner capable of being refueled from the air is planned by British airplane designers.

The Polish press agency reports in a despatch from Warsaw the appointment of a new Polish minister to Canada.

The atomic bombing of Hiroshima last Aug. 6 caused 366,545 casualties, including 78,150 killed, the Japanese central liaison office reported.

H. D. G. Crerar says that peace-loving nations must remain fully prepared for war in order to reach higher plane of civilization is reached.

Total divorces granted by courts in British Columbia during 1945 set an all time record for the province—1,366, an increase of 358 over the 1944 total.

The number of wireless receiving licenses in force in Great Britain and Northern Ireland continues to increase and has now reached the record total of 9,884,300.

Memorials will be erected on famous battlefields of three continents to commemorate British feats of arms in the Second Great War, it was announced recently.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said in New York he had proposed to the Army, Navy and Coast Guard that the atom bomb be used to "prospect" for gold and other minerals in the ice-covered South Polar region.

The oldest Battle of Britain pilot, 44-year-old Squadron Leader Ernest (Tubby) Mayne, A.F.C., has been demobilized after 28 years service in the Royal Flying Corps and the R.A.F. He will work with a Kent automobile firm.

A Young Idea

4832
SIZES
10-16

By ANNE ADAMS

A spring-through-summer model so simple to put together, a teenager can make it herself! Pattern 4832 has a front-drawstring neckline, new sleeves, inset belt, pet pocket.

Pattern 4832 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, frock, takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Artistic Talent

New Viceroy's Paintings Will Be Shown In London's Artists

Field Marshal Alexander's talents as an artist will come under the examination of London critics when the Royal Institute of Oil Painters opens an exhibition in London shortly. Two of the Canadian governor-general-designate's landscapes will be on display.

One is a large scene on the northwest frontier of India while the other, a smaller canvas strikingly in contrast, shows English vegetable gardens.

Friends of the field marshal say he has better than average talent but that he is modest about showing his work and was persuaded with difficulty to enter the pictures in the exhibition.

Another prominent Briton who paints in his spare time is Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative opposition and former prime minister. Recently reproductions of Mr. Churchill's best paintings were carried in a United States picture magazine (Life).

MT. EISENHOWER (formerly Castle Mountain) at junction of Lake Louise and Kootenay Park Roads, Banff National Park, Alberta.

Seed Production From Yellowknife

Several Factors Enter Into This Matter, We Are Told

Among the important factors in the production of good seed are climate, choice and maintenance of a suitable seed stock, multiplication of stocks under conditions which will safeguard their purity, and the skilful use of methods and aids to more efficient production. These and many other facts concerning the production of seed for the food processing industry were included in the address by A. N. D. Butler, Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, to the annual Joint-Processor Convention held recently in Toronto.

With reference to climate, it was, he said, that seed of most kinds and varieties of crops could be produced in the north, but that did not mean that seed of all kinds could be produced economically in the province, or in Canada, for that matter, nor did it follow that good seed could be produced even in those areas where any kind of crop produced seed freely. Generally there was a reason why seed was produced in a given area often referred to as the "seed zone" from where it was ultimately used.

Take, for example, the pea seed production areas of Canada. The Fraser Valley of British Columbia was for many years a heavy producer of pea seed. Today pea seed production in that area was almost nil because the mild climate was favourable to the pea moth which had rendered pea seed production unprofitable, if at all possible.

Southern Ontario until recent years produced all or most of its pea seed requirements. Even today substantial quantities of seed produced there, but since 1934 an increasing quantity had been multiplied in Western Canada, particularly in Alberta and in the interior of British Columbia.

The increase of pea production on the irrigated lands of Southern Alberta and British Columbia had been very great, not because the climate was especially favourable for the production of peas but because the absence of rainfall in these arid areas which was free or relatively free from seed borne diseases. For successful production in these areas, the peas must be planted early and the crop made before the time when continuous hot days and nights cause the pea crop to mature. In Southern Alberta, most peas are grown on land which has been in alfalfa sod for three or four years. This added fertility, together with the fact that the pea weevil had not yet become a factor in that area, usually resulted in full crops being harvested. Varietal soil preference was also a factor recognized by experienced growers in the area. More recently, the production of peas had developed in Saskatchewan but time would tell whether production in that area would survive.

Should Be Checked

Too Many Christmas Trees Are Cut And Then Burned

The production and merchandising of Christmas trees is a legitimate business which deserves recognition, just as does trade in any line of consumer goods. Fundamentally it is sound, but Christmas trees once cut are a perishable commodity. After December 25 they have no value whatever. Merchants and distributors have failed to recognize this truth. They become so reckless in their dealings that immense numbers of unused Christmas trees are burned in and around large cities. This waste is really criminal. It is unregulated, irrational competition that dealers themselves must correct or the Government will be obliged to take action.

Christmas trees should be made available to all who want them, at a reasonable price, but we must not go on burning up in huge bonfires the trees that Canada needs so much—Farmer's Advocate.

After the Norman conquest of Britain there were more than 70 miles of gold and silver in the country, more than now exist in the world.

Plants develop faster when they aren't feeling well, according to experiments by experts.

Famous Prospector Owns Some Of The Richest Claims

Canada's prospectors like to find gold on their diamond drills, but they don't worry too much about keeping it in their pockets.

And most of them are mildly amused at all the "tenderfoot" excitement generated both in Canada and the United States by the northland's current gold-rush.

Take puckish, gentle-faced Andy Hay, famous throughout the Northwest for his personal integrity and complete honesty. Hay, 49, a native of Great Falls, Mont., owns some of the richest claims in the Yellowknife goldfields north of Edmonton, but he isn't particularly excited about it.

Friends whisper that he has made over \$300,000 during the past three or four months, but Hay will sit around in Toronto's King Edward Hotel talking as quietly as if he didn't have a dime in his pocket.

"Sometimes I sit up there in Yellowknife on a doormat that's made of almost pure silver," Hay said, "and you know what I think about most? A nice ham sandwich."

Hay said up in the Yellowknife country a man can kill a rabbit with rocks made of pure copper, and man's fingers with a silver of genuine gold.

Hay worked with American Army engineers during the war. He led the first survey party through the northern wastes in connection with the eastern division of the Alcan highway.

In 1939 he was lost for 11 months alone in the Arctic. A pilot had flown him in and was scheduled to return within a few weeks to pick him up. But the pilot died upon returning to base before he was able to tell anyone where he had left Andy.

The gray-haired prospector lived off the bush for almost an entire year, until another plane finally located him. His voice dropped to a whisper and it took several days of civilization before he could shout again.

During the months he lived off the country he never had to kill even one of his dogs for food.

He's prouder of that feat than he would be if he found the largest mine in Canada.

Hay, a long-time bachelor, was married in Toronto to Florence Dodman, who also comes from the north country around Great Slave Lake.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"We only PUT OUT Mrs. Mac'an... you'll have to get someone else to START one in your furnace."

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

WAKE UP, CANADA!

One item in Canada's Second Great War history of which citizens of this country have no reason to be proud is summed up in an official statement as follows: "357,634 Canadians of military age—rejected in the National Selective Service mobilization call-up as unsuitable for army service anywhere in any capacity."

If it is money that blinds the nation to the situation, it should be noted that the cost of establishing modern health services everywhere in the country would be but a mere fraction of the amounts now being wasted in attempts to take care of illness which should have been prevented.

Sickness—much of it preventable—and untimely deaths in Canada are estimated to be costing at least one billion dollars a year. Canadians should wake up to the fact that something should be done—and done quickly.

Wake up, Canada! In their efforts to make the nation healthy, health department administrators need the whole-hearted support of public opinion. To help mould public opinion, the Health League of Canada has designated the week of February 3

as "Health Week." This observance is designed to make known the facts about the state of the nation's health, to make known what can be done immediately to remedy some obvious defects.

"Health Week" is sponsored by the Health League in co-operation with federal and provincial health departments and provincial education departments.

Many Decorations

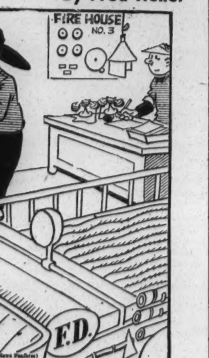
Viscount Alexander Has Total Of Twenty Awards

When Viscount Alexander appears in Canada in service dress he can display one of the most-decorated chests in the British Empire, with a total of 20 awards.

Only one man is more decorated than the governor-general—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who has a total of 22. Viscount Alexander is able to wear his ribbons in six rows but Field Marshal Montgomery's 12 British and 10 foreign awards take up eight rows and his battledress has been altered to accommodate them.

At one time the Puritans attempted to abolish the use of the ring at wedding ceremonies, contending that it was of heathenish origin.

By Fred Neher



"We only PUT OUT Mrs. Mac'an... you'll have to get someone else to START one in your furnace."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Calling In The Expert



HOW DEATH CAME TO DOOLITTLE FLIERS—Death came to three Doolittle fliers with their hands tied to crosses when they were shot as demonstrated by this Jap warrant officer. The fliers were captured when their plane crashed on the China coast.

Bomb Test

Scientist Suggests A Typical American City Would Do

Dr. David Inglis, an atomic bomb scientist, has called for a bomb test on a typical American city to snap the public out of its "lathery of thought."

If this is impossible, he said, a complete city of concrete and steel, including bridges and skyscrapers, should be built in the desert for the experiment.

Inglis said he believed this would bring home to the people the terrible destructive power with which we are dealing. Afterward, he said, the city could be preserved as a sort of monument.

He recently returned as associate professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University after working on the Manhattan bomb project for three years. He said the atom bomb tests on ships would be of little value.

Naval vessels are built of steel with stresses and strains carefully studied, he explained. They are built to withstand storms and high explosive attack. They float in water, providing a cushion against attack.

"We certainly have as many obsolete cities as we have obsolete ships, if it is an atom war we're thinking about," he said.

Inglis said he was "shocked" that the public seemed to believe that Hiroshima and Nagasaki were only cities built of wood and paper. Actually even New York city is not safe, he said.

Walls of the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, are 16 feet thick, solid granite at the base.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Britain's Food Position

Large Quantities Were Shipped To The Liberated Countries

Britain's own food position during the war has been far from easy. Before the war she had to import about two-thirds of her food in terms of calories and deprivations of war were only partially made good by the area under plough being increased by one-half.

As the war went on, a safety margin of stocks essential for the maintenance of rations had to be accumulated, although at great cost to the merchant navy in men and ships. It was naturally expected that these stocks would be partially released at the end of the European War, to allow for improvement of domestic rations. Instead, large quantities of accumulated foodstuffs were shipped to the liberated territories and the British civilian—far from getting more to eat as he had hoped—in fact accepted a reduction in rations. These rations have now reached a level where a further reduction is impossible without serious prejudice to health and to the production of capital and consumption goods, of which Europe stands in such dire need.

Seventy-four thousand turns of wire, smaller than a strand of human hair, are used on certain coils for telephone switchboard relays.

Walls of the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, are 16 feet thick, solid granite at the base.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

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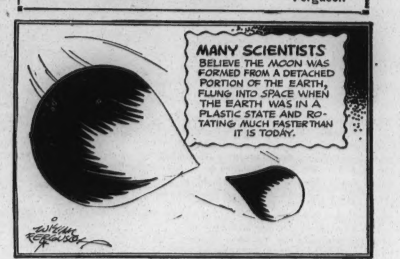
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Walls of the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, are 16 feet thick, solid granite at the base.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"We only PUT OUT Mrs. Mac'an... you'll have to get someone else to START one in your furnace."

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THIS CERTAINLY IS
WONDERFUL
BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY
WONDERFUL
YEAST!



ROYAL YEAST
CAKES

Just 2¢ a day
ensures sweet,
tasty bread

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO PROTECT STRENGTH
PURE DEPENDABLE!

VERY ABSENT-MINDED

A certain professor was in the habit of letting his dog sit by his side at meals. One evening when he was out at dinner a lady next to him, wishing to attract his attention, gently touched his sleeve.

To the consternation of all present, he mechanically transferred a bone from his plate and said, "Oh, get away. Take this out on the mat and eat it."

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING!

WHY SUFFER?

Do what countless numbers of happy ones are doing for the effective relief of: Chronic Catarrhal conditions (as in Bronchitis, Asthma and Sinus Pain), Skin disorders such as Boils and Pimples! Arthritis and Rheumatic Pain! Ask your nearest Druggist or Tastesless ADAM'S CARLIS PEARLES, or write Richmond Adam Co., P.O. 274, Vancouver, Can. 25 per 100 Pearles, enough for five weeks.

ACHE?
PAT ON
SLOAN'S
LINIMENT

FLAVOR

THE SECRET OF TASTY MEALS

Flavor makes all the difference between "just food," and a tempting, appetizing meal. Make a practice of adding the appropriate flavor to your cooking and see how quickly "their" appetites will respond.

H. L. MACKINNON CO., LTD., WINNIPEG

erose
Flavoring Extracts

PURE
TRIPLE-
STRENGTH

Only
1 Cup of Meat
IN THIS

Delicious Chicken Puff

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
¾ teaspoon salt
4 cup milk

1 cup chicken, cut fine
2 teaspoons scraped onion
1 cup grated raw carrot
2 tablespoons melted butter or chicken fat
1½ cups chicken gravy

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt and beat egg yolk and milk. Add chicken, onion, grated carrot and melted fat and mix well. Fold in lightly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish in hot oven at 425°F. for about 35 minutes. Serve with hot chicken gravy. 6 servings.

MADE IN CANADA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Blizzard's Flame

By THELMA GARDNER

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

IT'S strange how things happen. You feel that sometime, somewhere, you have done just the same thing you are doing now, and, yet, you cannot quite remember. Again, an elusive thought teases you. You try to retain it but it slips away. You are left with a feeling of frustration.

Today is grey, bleak and bitter, and the shrieking wind hammers angry fists on doors and windows, defying one to step outdoors.

Anyway, I decided to do some washing in the basement, which kept me busy till lunch time. After that I hung the clothes out despite the wind, and they were twisted and knotted about the line in a few minutes. While I was battling with wet sheets, there came a knock on the door.

A small boy said: "Here's your weekly paper, ma'am." So I dropped a coin in the expectant hand, and idly flipped the pages.

I had no intentions of leaving the washing on the line any longer, but a picture in the paper held my attention.

It showed a slim, young woman in a red coat and hat, aiding an old gentleman, who seemed overcome by fatigue and cold in a wild blizzard. It was only a short story, and I stopped then and there to read it.

Then it all came back to me. It was more than a story of fiction, for I remember how the papers carried headlines about the little waitress and the millionaire who suffered from amnesia.

The newspapers told how the old gentleman had suffered from one of his spells, and unknown to his family, had donned his favorite, oldest blizzard-swept night.

Despite the police, who had been notified of his absence and had started a quiet search, he returned alone the next afternoon unobtrusively as he had left, and could tell nothing about his absence.

According to the papers many months passed before he started to piece together events of that night.

He remembered being horribly cold, and how the wind threw icy snow in his face, and tripped his faltering footsteps. He felt he could not go on any farther, when a young woman came to him out of the storm. He said she reminded him then, of a flame, slim and so bright, in her little red coat and hat, and so warmly generous.

She took his trembling elbow and guided him off the black storm-swept streets, into a shabby, warm apartment. She spoke gently to him. Removed his damp outer clothing, and wet socks and shoes. She wrapped him in a rough blanket and made him sit by the old black stove, and she fed him, just as though he were a derelict. She chafed his cold hands, in her slim warm ones. There had been a child, too, delicious with

GOT A COUGH?
GET VENO'S
COUGH SYRUP
TODAY

QUICK
RELIEF FOR
COUGHS, COLDS,
BRONCHITIS,
ASTHMA,
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

CHILDREN
LOVE
VENO'S

fever. Yes, he remembered there had been a sick child, and poverty.

When he died, the papers said he had left her a large sum of money. But no one knew who she was, or where she might live.

But I did! I remember the shabby apartment where she lived, and the sick child. And I know what happened to them.

Her name was Marion Brown, and she had married Roger Morgan Brown, a wealthy young man, who was gay and charming, until the crash in '29 took all he had. His father's suicide over financial worries, was the last bitter blow, and Roger, who was trying to support Marion in a little flat, spent what little he earned, trying to drown his sorrows.

He had done that on many occasions, which had caused Marion to be desperately unhappy, despite her deep love for him. Life had been made too easy for him, and he didn't like responsibility and worry and above all, poverty. That's when he walked out of the little flat. He just couldn't take it.

Marion had been better equipped to handle life. She put her chin up a



—Illustrated by Geoff. Taunter.

She could have been happy with her child and Roger had he been a stronger man.

He was a little higher and carried on, for the baby's sake. I remember how she brushed and pressed the red coat to neatness, and carefully stitched the threadbare spots. She had never wanted riches, knowing the unhappiness and worry caused by having too much. She could have been superbly happy with the child and Roger, had he been a stronger man!

When the child took sick she was desperate with worry. Her bourse had almost deserted, as she struggled through that awful blizzard in search of a druggist. That's when she had come upon the old gentleman, and the very fact that he needed help, gave her renewed strength.

She never did know who he was until the papers carried the news of his death, and the strange request in his will, that his little friend of the storm be found and rewarded.

Marion Brown never made herself known, for just at that time Roger returned from the west coast. A new Roger, filled with a zest for living, and adapted to responsibilities and hard work. The months of privation and loneliness were swept away in his hungry, strong arms. Nothing mattered but that they were all together again. Roger, without wealth, had become a new man.

Marion gathered up the papers about the eccentric old millionaire who wanted a kind little waitress to have some of his wealth, and burned them in the kitchen stove.

Wealth? Her kind of wealth did not come in dollars and cents. It came in being with Roger again, and having the child healthy and happy.

Yes, it's strange how memory plays tricks. Just feeling the cruel strength of the wind today reminded me of that blizzard fifteen years ago. I, too, for seven years, old now, and my hair is scratched with grey. I think I may as well dispose of that old red hat and coat in the trunk, for I'll never wear them again.

MIDGET WASHER

A midget electric washer for washing fine things separately from the regular wash is on the market. It fits on the kitchen sink or a stool, hold 4½ gallons of water, and is 17 inches high by 12 inches across.

GOLD IN THE NORTH

Prospectors Have Staked Old Claims
On A New Discovery

An Alaskan highway truck driver's discovery of gold in the Munchie lake area has touched off a trek to the new-found goldfields that even United States army "red tape" failed to halt. A party of rugged, gold-seeking Fort St. John prospectors, despite many difficulties, have reached the scene and staked out some 16 groups of claims.

The "find" was made during construction of the highway.

Word of the "find" recently reached Port St. John and a party of prospectors made plans to travel up the highway to the new goldfield. However, United States army authorities in Edmonton refused to give them permission to travel up the highway until April 1.

Undaunted, the prospectors appealed to Inspector H. H. Cronkite, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

After inspecting their equipment and having found them to be well supplied, Inspector Cronkite—himself a veteran of the wild Yukon gold days—authorized the trek.

SMILE AWHILE

Tom: "My father was a great western politician in his day."

Thumb: "What did he run for?"

Tom: "The border."

Why do these lighting regulations worry you so much?

"Formerly I could not find the keyhole. Now I can't find the house."

Judge: "How do you know this man was drunk last night?"

Conable: "Well, I found him in the club hallway with a can, watering the flowers on the linoleum."

Damuel: "You're a sailor. Have you ever been bearded by pirates?"

Naval Officer: "Yes, I spent last leave at a seaside hotel."

"Your husband seems to be a man of rare gifts."

"I'll say he is—he hasn't given me one since we were married."

Something went wrong in the Cookhouse and the pie-crust was as hard as a brick. The mess was sent it back with a message: "Give us the tools and we'll finish the job!"

The class composition was about "Kings". One boy wrote this:

"The most powerful king on earth is Working; the laziest, Shir-king; the witliest, Jo-king; the quietest, Think-king; the thickest, Drink-king; the shyest, Wink-king; and the noisiest, Talk-king."

Sergeant: "If you could shoot as well as you eat you'd be O.K."

Recruit: "Well, I've only had this gun a fortnight, but I've been practicing eating for 25 years."

Aunt: "Clara says she is 28, does she? She isn't a day under 35!"

Niece: "Perhaps she has been marked down for a matrimonial bargain, aunt!"

Friend: "You had a very fashionable audience, hadn't you?"

Flanell: "Yes—at one time there was not a single person in the room who was listening!"

"Come, now, Arthur, didn't your conscience tell you it was wrong to help yourself to these tarts?"

"Well, it did, but it didn't sound convincing, Mumkin."

DOT

the miracle wartime insecticide, is but the first of many outstanding new pest control products for farm and garden soon to be available under the "Green Cross" trade mark.

LOOK FOR THE Green Cross

Trade Mark Reg.

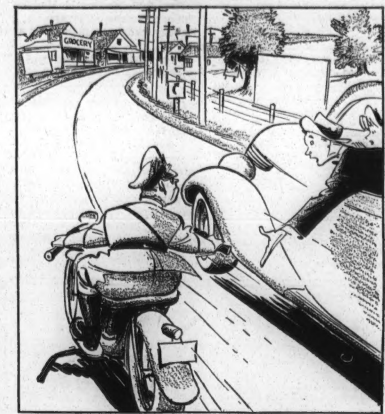
OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! VERY EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lynia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves many annoying weaknesses, nervous, crampy feelings, of such nature. Pinkham's Compound is a science medicine—one of the most effective medicines you can buy to relieve such symptoms.

Cheeseburgers
That Are Tasty and Butter Saving

Serve with
"SALADA" TEA

Mix 1 lb. minced beef, ½ cup milk, ½ cup rolled oats, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, form thin hamburger patties, pan fry or broil. Place each cake on half hamburger bun (or toast) cover with slice of toasted hamburger bun (or toast) cover with slice of toast type cheese, broil till cheese melted.



"We were rushing to the grocer's before closing time . . ."

Imagine a week-end without delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"I can't imagine it brother! Step on it and I'll provide a police escort down to the store so you'll be sure of getting your mally-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"OK—here we go! Bring on that Grape-Nuts Flakes' good nourishment: carbohydrates for energy, protein for muscle, phosphorus for teeth and bones, iron for the blood, and other food essentials."

"They're good all right! That's because they're made of two grains—wheat and malted barley. And specially blended, baked and toasted for golden-brown delicious crispness and easy digestion."

"I think I'll get a couple of those light economy packages."

MACDONALD'S BREAD

Canada's Standard Smoke

Tintex

YOURS FOR WARDROBE BEAUTY!

ADD GLAMOROUS COLOUR IN FASHION'S LATEST SHADES. TINT UNIFORMS, BLOUSES AND NIGHTGOWNS TO NEW COLOUR-FRESHNESS.

GUARANTEED ALL fabric Tintex

To Honor Roosevelt Will Keep It Secret

Proposal For Erection Of A National Memorial In London

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, guest of honor at the Pilgrim's Banquet in London, heard a proposal for the erection of a national memorial in London to her late husband.

A letter from the Earl of Derby, absent president of the society—founded more than half a century ago to foster Anglo-American friendship—suggested the building of such a memorial to the late President Roosevelt and asked Mrs. Roosevelt to return to London to unveil it.

Viscount Greenwood, a native of Canada, who presided, told Mrs. Roosevelt: "Every Pilgrim will follow the lead of our noble president in commemorating your distinguished husband."

He paid tribute to the wartime leadership of Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister; the late President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King and recalled that the mothers of all were born in the United States.

State Secretary, Hon. Paul Martin represented Canada at the banquet.

LINK IS BROKEN

A link with the past has been broken at Nairobi, Kenya, by the purchase of two bicycles and the pensioning off of two old men employed many years in the government service as runners. They formerly carried the mail to the district commissioner of the Tughdani desert country and instructions to the head men.

More than one-half of the Eskimos in the world have never seen a snow house.

BRUCE'S
BETTER BIRD SEED

FREE

Send for Book "CANARY CARE"

Every Canary lover should have this book. It's FREE—just write to Bruce's, Send Dept. 15, Hamilton, Ont. 41

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN MINARD'S

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CLASSIFIED ADS.
 ROOBBED HEALTH UNIT Well baby and inoculation clinics will be held every 4 months as follows:
 Crossfield United Church Parlor—
 First, Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE—Horse and half M-D Pump Engine. In excellent condition. A. O. Hamrick, Crossfield. Phone R406.

FARMERS are you interested in Yorkshire Hog Breeding Stock? How many Yorkshire bred pigs can you handle on your farm? I have a limited number of these pigs. If you are interested address replies to the Editor of the Old Gazette, Olds, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Brooder stove, complete; line new 500 chick size. A. W. Smart, Crossfield, Phone R406.

AUCTION SALE—Favored with instructions I will sell by public auction for Mr. PHILLIP GERLITZ, on S.W. 1/4 of SECTION 16-26-26-W. 4th 2 1/2 Miles East of Keoma, 8 miles south and 5 miles East of Triconia or 29 miles straight east of Balzac, on THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946, sale at 11 a.m. Lunch at nominal charge. 2 horses, Farm Machinery, 37 head HEREFORDS, 100 chickens, Harrows, ARCHIE BOYCE, Auctioneer, Phone 146, Olds, Alberta. License No. 21-45-46. B. E. Tibbitt, Clerk, Carstairs, Alberta.

ED. LIESMER'S—
AUCTION SALE
 on the N.W. 11-31-28-W 4th M.
 11 MILES EAST OF DIDSBURY
Friday, March 15, 1946
 Lunch at noon. Sale immediately after.
18 HEAD OF PUREBRED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
 MACHINERY—Allis Chalmers Model U-4 Plow Tractor on rubber; Case combine with motor 9 ft. on rubber; 12 ft. Massey-Harris Drill; 9 ft. John Deere Tiller Combine; 11 1/2 ft. John Deere Spring Tooth Cultivator; 14 in. 4 Furrow Case Plow; McCormick Deering Oil Bath Mower; 10 ft. John Deere Power Binder on Rubber; Massey Harris Milking Machine; 2 single units; 2 John Deere 1 1/2 h.p. gas engines. Harrows, jacks and other house machinery.
ARCHIE BOYCE, Auctioneer, License 21-45-46
 License 21-45-46 Phone 146, Olds.



National Employment Service benefits THE WHOLE community

Regular employment and pay envelopes make for carefree families—for prosperous communities—for "good times" for employer and employee alike. The National Employment Service, with offices in more than 200 cities and towns across Canada, serves the needs of both employers and employees—and the local N. E. S. office takes its place in importance to the community among the time honoured community institutions—the Post Office, the Court House, the City Hall.

Without National Employment Service, the worker is left to his own initiative to find a job to support himself and his family. The employer may be unable to reach workers he requires. National Employment Service is the clearing house through which employer and employee are brought together, so that both may have their free choice of the entire employment market.

National Employment Service has 5 main functions:

- 1—Organization of the whole employment market, and bringing together employers and employees;
- 2—Collection of information on employment problems for the use of Government, Management and Labour;
- 3—Administration of Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act;
- 4—Dealing with Unemployment Insurance Benefits;
- 5—Dealing with Out-of-Work Benefits for Ex-Service Personnel.

Make full use of the Local Office of National Employment Service. It is there to serve your needs, and those of the entire Community.



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CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
 Maden at 11 a.m.
 Crossfield Sunday school at 11
 Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister
 Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
 Sunday school and Bible study at 12 noon.

Prayer service Wednesday at 4 p.m.
 Young People's service Friday at 7:30

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
 Sunday, March 10
 Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
 Rev. J. M. Roe, minister

After your old sow farrows in the spring we suggest that you market and take advantage of the present day high prices of sows. Then step in and purchase bred sows for June, July, August, and September farrowing. If interested are the editor of this newspaper.

Answer To Fallow

Officers of the Alberta Motor Association have issued a statement in reply to the published report of the speech recently delivered in the legislature by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works and highway construction.

Mr. Fallow is reported to have said of the association that it has "generated into a poorly camouflaged political organization whose political purpose is to embarrass the government."

The association's statement signed by its president, James Gies, follows: The Alberta Motor Association is purely non-political body, whose directors give their services voluntarily and without remuneration of any kind for public services one of the main objectives being the securing of better roads throughout the province and the encouragement of a large influx of tourists, from whose visits all will benefit.

It has never acted from political motives. It desires to co-operate with these objects for the benefit of all the province towards the securing of fullest extent with the government of motorists business organizations, and tourists and farmers and inhabitants generally.

The A.M.A. is working also in co-operation with other non-political bodies such as the U.F.A., the Union of Rural Municipalities, the Alberta Motor Transport Association boards of trade, etc., to secure better roads. Many of our members and directors are supporters of and friendly to the government in power and we realize that the premier of this province has been indefatigable in his efforts to improve and protect the interests of his people. Its record should not be spoiled by bad roads.

The hundreds of new members who are joining our association month by month and the many hundreds more whose support we expect to obtain in the coming months are supporting the efforts of the association for the construction improvement and maintenance of roads throughout the province for the benefit of every citizen.

The minister is further reported as saying that from 1931 to 1945 over \$79 million had been spent for highway purposes an expenditure of nearly 3 1/2 millions "greater than the province has for those years." This statement can only be described as fantastic. It is entirely at variance with audited public account published by the provincial government.

The annual financial statements of the province show that from gasoline and motor taxation since the year 1922 up to and including the year 1940, all capital and maintenance expenditures on the roads including 5 per cent interest on all borrowed money and \$100,000 per year (or \$1,800,000 for the period) for expenses of administration had been fully and completely repaid to the province not by the taxpayers as a whole but exclusively out of motor licenses and gasoline taxes.

If a loss of 2 1/2 million dollars had been sustained by the government, as stated by the minister, the frequent requests of our association for gasoline and motor taxes should be devoted exclusively to road purposes and road expenditures limited by their amount, would have been welcomed instead of refused by the minister of highways.

Post War Plans Embodied In Provincial Budget

The provincial budget statement presented in the legislature last Tuesday evening by Premier Manning ran true to the record in that it establishes a new high mark in expenditures with a sizeable deficit estimated. But there are compensating features. One is that around three and one-half million dollars have been set aside for highway improvement. There will be greatly increased aid to education and public health and vigorous effort will be made to encourage industrial expansion in the province. Also generous provision is made for the construction of public buildings.

The major item in capital expenditures proposed a \$3,362,940 for main highway construction, an increase of \$2,300,000 over the amount voted last year. This provides the first instalment in the promised five-year road construction program. Materials and manpower will be available for the purpose according to the budget statement. Provision is also made of \$1,664,250 for the construction of a new agricultural school, the post-war building program at the university, a new hospital for tubercular patients in Edmonton and premises required for treasury branches. These are the first instalments of what is expected to be a much larger post-war construction program.

Blood Plasma For All Aim of Red Cross

Over forty canvassers of Olds and district commenced work on the 1946 Red Cross campaign today.

There is more than enough work to do for all the agencies of mercy, whose mission it is to relieve distress. The Red Cross has been one of the great sources of aid to victims of calamity in war as in peace. During the month the Red Cross is making every citizen of Alberta who can contribute and become a member of the Red Cross.

Emphasis is being laid on the civilian plasma and serum drive which will enable citizens of the Dominion of Canada to have medical aid that saved thousands of lives during the war. Give to the Red Cross this year. The work must go on. Your contributions receive every day's support and even come back to you.

Care of Baby Chicks

Clean houses and yards, good food, careful management, together with a little common sense are the essentials in handling baby chicks says B. F. Toney of the Dominion Experimental Station at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Everything should be in readiness before the chicks arrive. Too often no preparations are made until notice of arrival is received from the express agent. Brooder houses should be thoroughly scrubbed down as well as floors, walls and ceilings. These should also be kept to realize and accept paymaster chicks. All drafts must be eliminated. Leaky roofs must be repaired and made tight. Corners of the brooder house or floors should be rounded off with wire boards to prevent crowding or piling. Floors should be covered with clean dry litter. Clean sand, chopped straw, planer shavings or for the farmer, clover heads leaves, etc. from the barn floor are excellent. Litter should be changed whenever it becomes dirty or wet.

The brooder stove should be operated so severely to prevent the arrival of the chicks and a check made to see that the controls are working effectively and adjusted to maintain a temperature of 95 to 98 degrees, two inches above the floor of the brooder. Do not guess the temperature, use a thermometer. Temperatures after the first few days may be lowered about five degrees per week, as the chicks grow older. Uniformity in temperature is essential. Rapid changes will cause overheating or chilling with disastrous results.

A good brand of commercial starter is less likely to trouble than home-mixed feeds and when followed up with growing mash will give good results. The manufacturer's instructions should be followed carefully. Chicks should not be fed until they are about 18 hours old.

Adequate feeding space for all chicks should be provided. For the first week or ten days, feed five or six times for about 15 to 20 minutes at each feeding. Changes should be made daily leaving the mash before the birds gradually to a good growing mixture.

Be careful not to overcrowd chicks. It should be noted that brooder ratings are based on day-old chicks and a 500-chick brooder should not be expected to handle its full rating after the birds are several weeks old. When ready to range see that clean land is provided, land on which birds have not ranged for at least three years. Cleanliness and good management practices are the watchword and if these are observed, success should follow.



Dr. K. W. NEATBY,
 Receiving Director,
 Liv. Elevator Farm Service
 Winnipeg, Manitoba

Science Service

As announced two weeks ago, Line Elevator Farm Service now has a new Director. It has been suggested that readers of "Seedtime and Harvest" might be interested in a brief outline of what goes on in the Science Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture with which the present writer will henceforth be associated.

There are five services in the Department. They are: Administration, Experimental Farms, Marketing, Production, and Science. Science Service embraces six divisions, namely: Animal Pathology, Bacteriology and Dairy Research, Botany and Plant Pathology, Chemistry, Entomology, and Plant Protection. The work is concerned primarily with research problems related to the health and welfare of farm animals and plants and of forests. For this and other reasons, most of the various activities in Science Service are closely related to and coordinated with those of the Experimental Farms Service, the work of which is familiar to all readers of this article as it is, indeed, to most farmers all across Canada.

In Western Canada, Science Service is known largely through the work of the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology in Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg; and the Dominion Entomological Laboratories at Lethbridge, Saskatoon and Regina.

In handling "Seedtime and Harvest" over to Dr. F. J. Grouney, I can only express the hope that he may have the same encouragement from readers that I have enjoyed, and assure him that from now on I shall be a member of the army of faithful readers.



FLORAL U.F.W.A.
 ST. PATRICK'S

CALICO BALL

EAST COMMUNITY HALL

Friday, March 15th

"MOUNTAINERS" Orchestra

CASH PRIZES FOR LISTENERS

FUL-O-PEP QUIZ!

EVERY Wednesday

9.30 P.M.

CFCN

CALGARY



MAKE IT—

Nielsen's Chicks

FOR 1946

at the

Nielsen Hatchery

OLDS

Specializing in R.O.P. Sired

Barred Rocks.

Our Work Is NEVER Finished

JOIN the RED CROSS

And help us carry on this work that MUST be done

+ Crippled children throughout Alberta have been helped for a quarter of a century by the Red Cross. Nearly five thousand have been given treatment at the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital. This care includes the finest medical, surgical and dental skill, teaching in their school subjects by qualified teachers, instruction in handicrafts and other activities to keep the little patients interested and happy—AND IT'S ALL FREE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT. A new hospital is about to be built to give greater facilities for restoring health and strength to these little deformed bodies. Will you help to give a crippled child a chance to run and play and have a happy and useful life?

+ The need for blood donor clinics and blood banks is not over. While the terrible demands of the battlefield are mercifully at an end, there are still lives to be saved in our own communities by blood transfusions. The Red Cross plans to maintain clinics to make this life-saving service freely available to our own citizens when the emergency arises. One million dollars will be required to provide this free service to civilians in Canada.

+ Training our citizens in first-aid and home nursing — instructing our junior members (42,225 of them in 1,693 branches in Alberta's schools) in health, safety methods and good citizenship—helping and visiting our wounded veterans—over ready with relief and comfort in disaster—these are some of the services that demand a strong Red Cross in peacetime too.

200,000 memberships are needed in Alberta

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

Won't you add your membership to aid this great work? A subscription of one dollar or more entitles you to membership in the Canadian Red Cross Society and a share in its great work for humanity. If a Red Cross canvasser has not called on you, you may send your subscription direct to—
CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, ALBERTA DIVISION, 1664 First Street East, CALGARY, ALTA.
 An acknowledgment and membership card will be mailed to you promptly.